STUDENT BODY MEETS
IN D 201
WEDNESDAY AT 10:00

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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VARSITY DEBATERS MEET STATE TEAM ON COUNTY GOV'T

Group to Travel to San Francisco Campus For Tilt

Changes in local government will occupy the attention of the debating squads of San Francisco State Teachers College and Saint Mary's on Tuesday evening.

The engagement is scheduled to take place on the transbay campus.

Supporting the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That county government should be abolished" will be the State team.

Hearst Supports Move

This question has been given considerable attention in daily newspapers, the change being ardently supported by the Hearst papers.

One of the main arguments advanced by the proponents of the measure is that the present system is antiquated.

They maintain that modern rapid transit has annihilated space, and as a result the county arrangement, a colonial necessity, is now useless. In addition, the counties duplicate many state functions.

Negative Reputations

However, the negative, represented by Henry Floyd and Thomas Twomey, contend that many of the duplications can be eliminated without dropping the county government entirely.

They also intend to point out that despite present-day transportation, local rule is necessary to maintain the democratic spirit of this nation.

Delta Sigma, the teachers' forensic society, have not yet announced the names of their speakers. Miss Edith-May Spindler is outlining the details for the San Francisco team.

Loyola Cancels Meet

Loyola University of Los Angeles had arranged a debate on the presidential question for next Friday, but had to cancel the encounter when they were unable to schedule additional contests with the University of San Francisco and Santa Clara University.

Last year the southern University presented one of the best forensic squads ever to appear here.

Players Present Skit, "Moonshine"

"Moonshine," written by Arthur Hopkins, the New York playwright and author, will be presented by the Student Players as their first production of the semester in the lounge on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Playing the roles of the two characters of the play will be Al Musante in the part of Jim Dunn, revenue officer, and Jack Fissori in the part of the moonshiner, Luke Hazy.

Rehearsals

John Day, director of the players' organization, has been conducting semi-weekly rehearsals in the studio of the club and in the lounge itself. He has been assisted by Richard Te Beau, and both assure the audience of a finished production.

Modernistic lighting effects have been announced by Charles Fischer, who is the producer for the group. In planning for the presentation he has arranged a new seating method to insure seats to a large crowd.

Story of Moonshiners

The characters are first seen in a moonshiner's hut in the wilds of North Carolina's mountains where Dunn, the revenue officer, is attempting to use all his wits in escaping from the moonshiner who has captured him. They wil lbe garbed in typical mountaineer dress, and the cabin scene will be unique in its quaintness.

Members of the faculty and students are all invited to attend the presentation. There will be no admission charged.

Calendar of Events

Monday, February 26—
Meeting of The Collegian staff in room 110, Galileo Hall at 23:20 p.m.

Tuesday, February 27—
Los Hidalgos to meet at 12:20 p.h. in room 117 of Dante Hall.

Wednesday, February 28—
Piano recital by Vincent Arillaga at 7:30 p.m. in de la Salle Lounge.

Basketball, Varsity vs. San Francisco University at Kezar. Freshman game to begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 3—
Baseball, Varsity vs. University of California at Berkeley. Game to start at 2:30.

HOMECOMING MEET PLANNED BY ALUMNI

Former Collegian Editor Aids Arrangements

The first meeting of the Homecoming Day committee for 1934 was held in San Francisco on last Monday with Chairman J. Justin Kegler '28, Gerald Lawlor '99 and Vincent Whelton '33 in attendance.

As announced in The Collegian last week, the first event on this year's Homecoming Day program which will be held on Sunday, March 18, will be the annual communion of the Alumni Association in the college chapel. This year it is planned to have a low mass and a short sermon.

Following the mass, there will be a communion breakfast in the college dining room with the program following the breakfast in charge of Gerald Lawlor '99 of Oakland.

The educational conference at 11:30 o'clock will again be under the direction of William R. Lowery '11. The committee has suggested that at this year's conference, a part of the time be devoted to open discussion.

J. Philip Murphy '29 will have charge of the punting contest for the James M. Smith '10 trophy; the contest taking place at 1:30 o'clock.

The varsity-alumni baseball game will take place at 2 p.m. with James Robert '25 again leading the alumni all stars. The committee have suggested that the game be a seven inning affair.

Reading of Constitution

At 4 o'clock, a meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in Dante Hall with President Fred T. West '14, presiding. At this meeting the newly formed constitution of the association will be read for the first time.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place in the college chapel at 5:30 o'clock.

J. Justin Kegler will preside as toastmaster at the dinner which will be held at 6 o'clock in the college dining room.

Speakers for the various sessions will be announced shortly according to Chairman Kegler.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES NEW CONSTITUTION

Radio for Dining Hall Will Be Purchased

Further discussion of the newly proposed constitution take place at Wednesday's meeting of the executive council. As matters now stand, a proposal has been made to give the president, vice-president and treasurer of the ASSMC voting power in the executive council. This amendment was hotly contested by the lower division men of the council. Ed Barry sophomore representative, contended that such an innovation would give the seniors an edge in the council vote and that the freshmen, during the first quarter of the opening semester, would have no say in student affairs.

Further Business

A proposal was forwarded that $5 be allotted to repair the radio loud speaker system in the dining hall. Suggestions were made that steps be taken to obtain a radio at a lower price from one of the outgoing seniors.

Frank Latuda reported that there was $46.50 in the ASSMC treasury. Val Detling and Joe Alito were appointed by the chair to act on the budget committee along with Latuda.

Henry Floyd petitioned the council to appoint a junior representative on the revised constitutional committee.

A conflict of dates was revealed when freshman representatives made known their intentions to hold a dance at Hotel Oakland April 13, Friday evening. The Dominican College tea dance will probably be held April 14 at San Rafael and it was held inadvisable to have the freshman dance in such close proximity. Jack Metz suggested that the dance be given a week earlier, the 7th, as the Senior Ball would be the main attraction the night of April 21.

Sam McCullagh, junior representative, was the sole absentee.

Organization Photos To Be Taken for Gael

Starting with next Wednesday, the group pictures of organizations for the 1934 edition of the Gael will be taken, with Bill Rice in charge.

Today the staff will meet with the faculty adviser to decide upon the engraving contracts. All week the staff has been busy arranging photo copy that is to be sent with the contract.

Novel Art Work

The motif for the art work is now being done by an artist commissioned by the staff especially for the job. This will be worked up around the many photographs that will feature the yearbook.

Noel Sherry, editor, makes a special request to the students who are to be in the pictures of the different campus organizations to be punctual.

The usual last request is to those who have snapshots of campus activities. Anyone who has any to spare, send them to Bill Rice.

Knights Present Bronze Plaque in Memory of Departed Brother

Dedicatory services were held Wednesday in memory of the late Brother Florinus by the local Campus Knights of Columbus.

The dedication program consisted of a requiem Missa Contata, celebrated by Father Bowling, in the place of the regular Wednesday student body Mass. The knights received Communion in a body.

At 12:30 a hawthorne tree in the plot south of the library was dedicated to the deceased Brother.

Plaque Set Up

A bronze plaque, mounted upon a stone, was presented to Brother Jasper, president of the college, by Joseph O'Rielly in behalf of the Knights of Columbus. The tablet was inscribed with the following words:

In memoriam
Brother Florinus
Feb. 19, 1857—May 24, 1933
Knights of Columbus

Brother Jasper in his acceptance of the memorial thanked the local council and stated that it was fitting and proper that the hawthorne tree was

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Air Mail Contract Cancellation Reveals Graft Says Instructor

By Joseph Leonard

Due to the timeliness and importance of the subject and the nation-wide attention given it by the newspapers, Dr. Robert M. Carr, the new assistant professor of the economics department, is questioned this week on the cancellation of the air mail contracts and the service being taken over by the army.

What do you think of the air mail contracts affair?

In reply to this question Dr. Carr says: "I think it is just another bit of evidence to show that, as grafters, the French are 'pikers.'

"Being accustomed to doing things on a grand scale, America undoubtedly leads the world, not only in crime, but also in corruption. In fact, I am beginning to think that our prisons are merely retreats for those who cannot make a living at racketeering."

Pausing for a moment, the econ professor continues, saying that our financial geniuses have forced such dullards as Al Capone into the less reputable and, therefore, more hazardous rackets, and have reserved for themselves the more fertile fields of graft.

Do you think that President Roosevelt should have cancelled all the contracts?

"Perhaps all the air transport companies," answers Dr. Carr, "were not guilty in the same degree; perhaps some were able to pull more hair hair out of Uncle Sam's chin than others; perhaps collusion in bidding for government contracts has come to be an accepted practice, and perhaps also President Roosevelt feels none too kindly toward the supporters and beneficiaries of the Hoover regime, for, of course, he is obliged to find a living for his own political family.

Rich Plum Uncovered

"But despite all these perhapses," declares the professor, "the whole affair has a noisome odor about it, particularly the allegation that certain officers of the National City Bank with an investment of $460 in an infant industry pulled out a $18,000,000 plum."

In regard to the same question, Professor Carr emphatically states: "I believe that President Roosevelt's summary cancellation will have a solutary effect on future government transactions, whereas litigation would probably serve merely as a butt for editorial quips and quirks."

What do you think about the army taking over the air mail service?

"Unfortunately," replies Mr. Carr,

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Seniors Told About Dental Profession

Alumni President Addresses Seniors

Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the Saint Mary's Alumni, was the transition speaker last Friday at 11 o'clock, when he addressed the members of the senior class on "Dentistry as a Profession."

In his talk, Dr. West told of the history of dentistry and pointed out that the development of modern dentistry took place in America with most of the development taking place within the last one hundred years.

The length of time necessary to prepare for dentistry, one hundred years, was merely to attend dental college for three months, whereas today five years are required in the State of California, after the student has graduated from high school.

He reviewed the subjects studied during the four years of dental school, pointing out that the dental student had to go to school from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening.

"Hard work," said Dr. West, "is a primary requisite for success in dentistry, just as it is in every other profession."

An interesting part of Dr. West's talk concerned a description, wherein he told of the methods of caring for the mouth and the teeth.

He gave a verbal routing to many of the highly advertised methods, and showed the seniors just how simple the matter of dental hygiene, really is.

Dr. West is vice-president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco and he is also a member of the faculty of that college. He is secretary of the State Dental Society.

Joseph Stretch '30, a young San Francisco business man, speaks this morning on "The Young Graduate."

CONDOLENCES

Sincerest condolences of the Associated Students are extended to Don Raffanti '36 on the death of his father.

U. C. Team Loses to Freshman Debaters

Socialism Preferred to Dictatorship

Socialism defeats dictatorship.

This is the decision given by the judges in favor of the Saint Mary's debaters in a verbal combat held in La Salle hall, Wednesday night, with the yearling forensic representatives of the University of California.

The subject so vigorously upheld by both teams was "Resolved: That alternative to a dictatorship in the United States is the election of a socialist party."

Joseph Alioto and Carl Schuck took the affirmative for the campus society while Earl Higginbothan, Oliver Laurance, and William Cockle supported the negative for the Berkeleyans.

Alioto, the first speaker of the evening, argued that the socialist party has been misunderstood, saying, "The word socialist provokes in most American minds emotional aversion rather than sober thought." He showed that socialism is not the radical change that so many think it is.

Opponents' Views

On the other hand, the California forensic artists maintained that the socialist party is not practical and that a dictatorship is a much superior form of government.

Carl Schuck, due to the absence of

(Continued on page 7)

Economists to Hear Irish Free State Talk

Through the efforts of the Economics Association, R. Erie Boden, former secretary to President DeValera of the Irish Free State, will speak to economic students next Monday afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock.

Mr. Boden, who came to the United States two years ago, is at present manager of the Irish Tourist Association in San Francisco and is the founder of Irish Tourist Information offices in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

The next day, Tuesday, Professor Loosley, head of the Economics department, will speak to the students of Saint Mary's College High school in Berkeley.

This talk is a part of the program of the School of Economics and Business Administration to familiarize future students with its curriculum.

STUDENTS TO HEAR COACH MADIGAN AT MEETING ON 28TH

Director Is to Speak on Manager System and Track

To clarify the possibility of continuing the student managerial system, Coach Edward P. Madigan, director of physical education, will speak at a student body meeting to be held next Wednesday morning during the 10 o'clock period in room 201 Dante Hall.

The report of the committee appointed to investigate a feasable plan for the operation of a managerial system will be given by George Jay and Jack McCabe who are in charge.

Track May Come

Coach Madigan will also speak upon the intramural track meet scheduled for the middle of April, and discuss the possibility of incorporating track into the sports now held if the meet shows enough promise to warrant a track team.

Student President Jack Metz announced today that after inquiry a decision to put the motion of having the student body fee attached to the regular tuition fee before the students themselves has been made.

Fee to Be Split

The method proposed in having the student body fee attached to the tuition will make the entire student body members of the Associated Students, and includes half of the dollar fee to be paid upon entrance to the college each semester.

Other business pending at the meeting includes a report of the progress of the committee upon the composition of a new constitution. The present plans of the committee will be outlined to the students that they may submit their suggestions to the committee before the new document is finally drawn up.

Constitutional Committee

Appointments for the committee have been announced, a member from each of the four classes. Those who have been appointed include Eugene Raftery, chairman; Joe O'Reilly, senior; Arthur Mott, sophomore; Thomas Twomey, junior, and Joseph Alioto, freshman.

Students will be dismissed from their 10 o'clock classes to attend the meeting.

Pianist to Render Recital in Lounge

Second of a series of spring lectures and recitals, conducted by the Alumni Association, will be presented on Wednesday evening at 7:30, by Vincente De Arrillaga, pianist and director of the Arrillaga Music College, 2351 Jackson Street, in San Francisco, together with Robert Maddern, popular Eastbay singer, as vocalist.

Both of these men are graduates of the college, and are well known in the musical circles of the bay region. Maddern is a member of the class of '25; De Arrillaga is a graduate from the class of '94.

For those associated with the Eastbay, Mr. Maddern will be remembered as soloist at the evening concerts of the Athens Club.

Mr. Vincinte De Arrillaga will render the following selections:

Zertzico	Santiago Arrilaga
Cordeba	Albeniz
Sequidilla	Albeniz
Moorish Serenade	Chapi
Sevillanas	Albeniz
Pasquinade	Gettschalk
Danse Rituelle du Fer	De Falle

No announcement has been made as yet concerning the vocal selections to be sung by Mr. Robert Maddern.

BASKETBALL
VS. U. S. F., KEZAR, WED.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

BASEBALL
SATURDAY, SUNDAY

SWIM TEAM TO ENTER NORTHERN CALIFORNIA MEET

Lakeside Club Sponsors 10-Event Intercollegiate Championships

TWO ENTRIES EACH

Stanford, California, Saint Mary's, Lakeside to Enter Teams

Swimming took a decided step forward with the announcement that Saint Mary's will enter a team in the first annual northern California swimming team championship.

In their meeting with major competition the team will encounter such formidable opponents as Stanford, California varsity, California frosh, and the Lakeside Club. Stanford is at present defending champion in collegiate circles, while California is usually as strong.

The Lakeside Swimming Club is to sponsor the event, which gives evidence of developing into a yearly affair. It is to be held on the evening of March 3.

The events to be contested are, in the order of their presentation:

400-yd. freestyle relay, 4-man team.
220-yard breaststroke, 2-man team.
50-yard freestyle, 2-man team.
150-yard backstroke, 2-man team.
440-yard freestyle, 2-man team.
100-yard freestyle, 2-man team.
300-yard individual medley, 2-man team.
Low board diving (3 feet), 2-man team.
220-yard freestyle, 2-man team.
Medley relay, 3-man team.

The association has drawn up the following regulations:

Each team is limited to 2 entries per event.

One relay team for each team represented.

1, 2, 3, and 4 places to count in all events but relay.

First place 5 points; second 3; third 2, fourth 1. Relay: first place 10 points, second 6, third 2.

All contestants must report to the starter at 4 o'clock p.m.

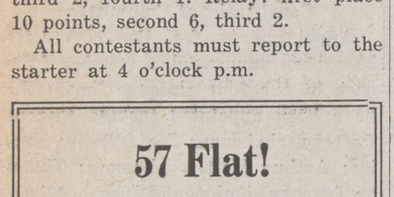
57 Flat!

Speed Record Set Round Campus

Saint Mary's has gone in for another sport—never again may rivals say that the Gaels are nothing but a one-sport school. Noon hours these days are being devoted to time auto races around the campus.

Wednesday forenoon Mel Hansen, freshman race driver, slipped in behind the wheel of George Miller's Chevrolet coupe and zoomed around the outskirts of the campus in 1m. 25.

The record didn't stand long, how-



ever, for by noon Rowan, hunched over the wheel of his Ford roadster, with Fred Waltz as mechanic, took three trial spins around the syeedway a ndon the third cracked the record. On the first run he was clocked at 1m. 25. and on the next he tied Hansen's mark of 1m. 25.

The scorching speed of 57 seconds was the time record hung up on the final lap.

Interviewed by reporters after the race, Rowan said: "That south turn by the tennis courts was the most dangerous part of the stretch. No, I'll never try this again . . . no, no . . . I don't smoke Camels or use tetraethyl unsurpassed . . .

Slip Plays Battle With Bottles

SLIP MADIGAN, above, is playing around with beer bottles these days, formulating his lineup for spring practice in preparation for the grid call that will be sounded Monday. —*Oakland Tribune Photo.*

Lakeside Poloists Submerge Gaels, 7-3

Waltz Makes Initial Score of Season

In their second start of the 1934 season against the Lakeside Club, the water polo team emerged on the short end of a 7 to 3 score Monday evening at the Lakeside plunge.

Although defeated, the Gael seven made a creditable showing. Coach Dinneen believes he has a potentially strong team that needs a little more team work, as evidenced by their weak passing.

Lakeside scored early and were soon leading 3-0 before the surprised Gaels settled down.

Waltz Makes Initial Goal

Fred Waltz, left forward, scored the first point of the season for the Red and Blue near the close of the first period. The half-time score was 4 to 1.

After the rest period the Gael paddlers had better success and managed to score twice, Bud Stafford and Captain Fryer connecting for goals.

The final whistle found Saint Mary's trailing 7 to 3.

The starting line found at forwards Captain Fryer, Waltz, and Stafford; guards, McCoy, Rasmussen and McCullage; and goal tender, Yandle.

Subs: Dinneen, Fratus, Connely, Votto, Miller, and Cuttleson.

Wednesday evening, February 28, is the date for the next game, when they meet the veteran Athens Club team at the latter's plunge. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Madigan Back on Campus to Open Spring Grid Practice Monday

"Games are not won the day they are played but months and months and months ahead of time." With these introductory words, Coach "Slip" Madigan greeted the 1934 football candidates, last Monday.

Due to the inclement weather he postponed the opening of spring practice until Monday, February 26, when intensive work will begin. Suits will be issued that day and the same afternoon work will start.

Spring Practice Starts

Members who made sweaters last year will not report till March 9, but all non-lettermen and freshmen candidates will report immediately. The work for the first two weeks will consist of fundamentals, tackling and blocking, and getting the squad in shape.

The purpose of spring practice is to teach the finer points of football and try out new combinations and to give new members a chance to work into the varsity picture.

During this period the coaches can spend all their time in teaching because in the fall they must work only with the squad that must face the hard games, and no time is left for the teaching of fundamentals.

Spring practice also affords the quarterbacks to get a chance to run the team under actual game conditions. This year's spring practice will be somewhat shorter than last year, consisting of six weeks of work, with one week off for Easter holidays and one week for examinations.

"Elimination" Contests Planned

The last two weeks of the practice will be taken up with games that will be played every day, by teams that will be given names by Coach Madigan, these teams will be composed of men of all qualities and an elimination contest contest will be in vogue.

Games will be played every day until two teams survive the elimination and they will meet the last day in a regulation game, having outside referees and spectators will be allowed to witness the contest. From these contests Coach "Slip" Madigan decides on the personnel of the squad for the coming season.

Coach "Slip" Madigan will have his work cut out during the spring practice to replace such men as Sid Ahern, last year's sterling quarterback; Fred and George Canrinus, the two great ends; Ed Gilbert, Merv Yates, Gordon Partee, George Dodson, Carl Jorgensen, Hugh Gerardin, and many others who have been equally valuable during their careers at Saint Mary's.

He should be able to find able replacements from such outstanding freshmen as Jerry Dennerlin, tackle; Ned O'Laughlin, halfback; Dick Ragle, guard; Don Miller, guard; Ernie Jorge, guard; Jerry Conlee, center; Mott Kordic, center; Jim Austin and Vic Strub, ends; Chinto Conrotto, fullback, and many other promising freshmen and ineligibles from last year's squad.

Hurling Team Engage Eastbay All-Stars

The Gael hurling team will engage an all-star team from the Eastbay March 18 at the Oakland ball park at San Pablo and Park Streets, according to Brother James, coach of the Irish stick wielders. The game is the main attraction of the United Irish Societies St. Patrick's Day celebration.

B. James, Eugene Raftery and Oisin Dinneen are the forwards; Bob Fratus, Cassados, Reiling and Brother Virgil are the star veterans from last year's skin crackers. Others in the lineup include Fratus, Schumann, O'Connor, Armas, B. Matthew and B. Anselm.

Practice is awaiting final arrangements with the Athletic office for the use of Agnon Field.

Don Hoopsters Take Second Tilt, 31-24

Gael Lead Overcome by Cameron Men

Short-lived superiority of a Gael quintet faded before the brilliance of the Don hoopsters Tuesday night oin Kezar pavilion and the Moragans were sent home on the small end of a 31 to 24 count.

Eagerly the Gaels waited for the opening tipoff and before the game had progressed ten minutes the Moragans had piled up a lead of 11 to 2. It looked like the Don jinx was going to be broken at last and a quest that had been unsuccessfully sought for might be attained after half a decade of trials. But the pace set by the Gaels soon slackened and the Hill-toppers crept up until at half time the Gaels had only an advantage of 3 points, 18 to 15.

Dons Jump Into Lead

At the outset of the second canto the Dons forged to the front and managed to keep ahead, by at least a point or two, for the remainder of the contest. The sterling defense set up by the Cameron men held the Moragans to a pair of field goals in this period.

Fast breaks featured the rival attack with Kincannon and Chambers looping the ball as they raced beneath the basket. Offense of the Gaels ceased as this type of play kept the local lads guarding the speedy foes.

DONS	fg.	ft.	pts.	SAINT MARY'S	fg.	ft.	pts.
Chambers	3	4	10	Scott	1	0	2
Kincannon	4	5	13	Meade	2	3	7
Murpty	0	0	0	Rockwell	3	3	9
Keefe	1	0	2	Lang	0	1	1
Armisted	0	1	1	Hanna	0	1	1
Mohr	2	1	5	O'Donnell	0	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0	Raffanti	2	0	4
	10	11	31		8	8	24

PHOENIX TO MEET VALVA NINE SUNDAY

Kenealy Seals to Be Played Tomorrow on Local Diamond

After a short rest, due to the heavy dew which has prevailed over Moraga valley the past few days, the Saint Mary's Phoenix will again settle down to the work of getting into shape for the conference season when they take on the Kenealy Seals, here, Saturday.

The Phoenix are fast rounding into shape with the pitchers throwing curve balls every day now. The hitters have also been showing the effects of steady batting practice with George Wilson and Ancil Magrini standing out with their long drives.

Following the Kenealy game the locals round up their pre-conference schedule Sunday afternoon when they travel to Richmond to meet the Valva Hardware and the Richmond Produce in a double header. The Valvas, like the Kenealy Seals, are a team of professionals and semi-professionals and, because of their experience, are conceded an edge of their less matured rivals. The Richmond Produce, a strictly semi-professional outfit, will give the visitors all they are looking for in competition as they were the leading team in the fast three C league last year.

The starting pitcher in the league opener against California, March 3, will be determined by the condition shown by the pitchers in these games. Thus far the battle appears to have narrowed down to big Ed Stetson, Mickey McKay and Walt Vanderbunt.

RETURN GAME WITH STOCKTON IS BILLED

In a return double-header the Gael varsity and frosh teams will meet the quintets of the Y. M. I. and Saint Mary's preps of Stockton in that city tomorrow night. The last encounters were held in the local gym with the Moragans registering a twin victory.

Proceeds from these games will be used to aid in sending the Saint Mary's high school team to the Catholic basketball tournament held in Chicago, the early part of March.

The varsity had little difficulty in defeating the Y. M. I. in their previous encounter. The loss of Don Raffanti from the Gael roster and the reorganization of the Y. M. I. team, tends to lessen the Gaels' margin of superiority over the Stockton five.

Freshman hopes are boosted with the return of Nelson to their squad. Their previous contest with the Saint Mary's Rams was one of the outstanding games of the frosh season.

A squad of sixteen men including varsity and frosh will make the trip. They are: Scott, O'Donnell, Rockwell, Lang, Meade, Barnes, Strub, Pendleton, McFadden, varsity, and for the frosh the following: Giannoni, Valentini, Rigler, Leopold, Irwin, Olson, and Petri.

Yearling Nine Face Polytechnic Prepsters

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the freshman baseball team will meet Polytechnic High of San Francisco in what should prove a real tough opener, on Phoenix Field.

Polytechnic High is noted for its baseball teams, and is supposed to have a real ball club this year. Coach Bill Fischer of the Saint Marys' frosh says: "My club will have to hustle if they expect to come out on the long run of the day's game."

Owing to the fact that this is the first game of the year for the baby Phoenix, Fischer will endeavor to give as many men a chance as is possible for him, to see who is who.

GAEL

By Havelock Hunter

GOSSIP

The rise and fall of the tides in the campus pool . . . the golf team loses cast . . . at one time the Brothers planned a golf course for the campus . . . the center dorm trophy changes hands with lightning-like rapidity . . .

THE GOLF TEAM lottery rather corked off in sales after the team took it on the nose from Alameda High School and the Olympic Club fairway squads . . . believe it or not the Brothers at one time planned a golf course when the College first moved to Moraga . . . the fairways were mapped out to cross the railroad tracks and cover the stretch west of the tracks that now produces an abundant supply of hay yearly . . . that is the lowdown that I found out from Mr. T. H. Larkin, first postmaster at the Gaels' new home in the Moragas.

There is one difference between the Saint Mary's swimming pool and other bodies of water . . . the Pacific and Atlantic oceans rise and fall according to a regular schedule, but it takes a letter to the Collegian on the average of twice a year to empty and fill the local pool . . .

I HAVE LOST TRACK of the Steponovich Trophy . . . it has passed through countless hands since I last recorded its progress . . . Bill Carpenter, Dick Bill, etc., etc., have been only a few of the possessors of the fedora . . .

Crack Fordham Relay Team

FOR FORDHAM—This relay team—Calijone, Mulvihill, Dewbel, Gallico—wins Millrose (New York) one-mile event.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

Senior Intramuralists Thrash Sophs, 66-16

Establishing a new record for high scoring in an interclass contest, the league leading seniors walloped the sophs 66 to 16 in Madigan Gymnasium Monday night.

The sophs started the game with a spurt, scoring on a tipoff play, and that was the last time they touched the ball until the seniors had scored 20 points.

George Canrinus was high point man for the seniors, scoring 16 points. He was closely followed by Carleton Bunce, who ran up 14 digits. Martin Hill and big Ed Gilbert both sank five buskets.

Senior-Junior Rivalry

The seniors have two more games to win in order to take the championship, and the junior class is determined not to let them take it. The critical game between the two classes comes off the beginning of next week.

SOPHS	fg.	ft.	pts.
Jirsa	1	2	4
Lindsey	3	0	6
Steele	1	0	2
Leonard	1	0	2
Stetson	1	0	2
McGrath	0	0	0
	7	2	16

SENIORS	fg.	ft.	pts.
D'Arco	2	0	4
Bunce	7	0	14
G. Canrinus	7	2	16
Bonelli	2	0	4
Mana	3	0	6
Hill	5	0	10
Covd	1	0	2
Gilbert	5	0	10
	32	2	66

Frosh Turn Back Sacred Heart Cagers, 22 to 16

The freshmen turned back the Sacred Heart High School five in a preliminary tilt Friday night by a score of 22 to 16.

The Gaelets lacked the spirit that they have shown in past games and this made a slow and uninteresting game.

Taking the lead from the opening gun the freshmen held it until the third quarter when the Sacred Heart five put on a burst of speed and tied up the score, 14-14.

Big John Giannoni, frosh pivot man, was high point man with four field goals and two free throws for a total of 9. Petri followed with 8 chalked to his credit. Koorsones led the Sacred Heart gang with 5 points.

Al Nelson returned to practice this week after a month's absence. He will be a great asset to the team, as he had a 17-point average per game before he was laid up with a bad wheel.

The score at half time stood 12-7.

Madigan's Trip to Island Wonderland is Described

With a well rested look in his eye, the Master of the Moragans, Ed "Slip" Madigan, is back home again after a well deserved vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

Leaving his home in Oakland with his wife and two young daughters, late in December, he spent his next five weeks in the island that is famous for its palms and "hula hula" artists.

Former Pupil Present

Arriving in Honolulu "Slip" was was welcomed by many friends and alumni of Saint Mary's, principally among whom was Scotty Schuman, who sponsored the football trip to the islands in 1922, and during the major part of "Slip's" stay on the island was his host.

While in Honolulu Coach Madigan took up his abode on the Beach at Waikki, and here he kept a strict routine of swimming, fishing and sunbathing.

As Mr. Madigan's trip to Hawaii was principally for a vacation, he consequently turned down all dinner engagements and public appearance except one. That one exception was a dinner given in his honor by the Saint Mary's alumni of Hawaii, which has thirty members, among whom were several men that "Slip" had coached when he first came to Saint Mary's.

These men who played under Madigan are Noble Kauhane, who is coach of St. Louis College on the island; Nick Hopi, who played for Madigan in 1922, and Clarence Lane, a member of the Madigan teams of 1921 and 1922.

Kauhane and Hopi gave "Slip" a real native feast called "Luau."

Madigan Enjoys Hunting

On one of the islands of this famous group, there is an extinct volcano, and on its slope there abounds much wild game. In the companionship of Mr. William Barrington, of the class of 1906, and Mr. Scotty Schuman "Slip" spent a whole week in hunting pheasants, wild pig, boars and wild cow.

Hawaiian Boys Good Gridders

When Coach Madigan returned to Honolulu he was invited to witness a football game played for his benefit by the proteges of Coach Kauhane of St. Louis College. When the game was over "Slip" asked if he might give the boys a few of his plays, which he was permitted. The Hawaiian boys liked the plays and the more complicated the play the better the boys liked it. "Slip" commented that the dexterity with which the Hawaiians handled the ball would lead his varsity to shame, but one knows that the Saint Mary's coach wouldn't trade a fighting Galloping Gael for a dozen slight-of-hand Hawaiians. Coach Madigan also told of Barefoot league which the natives compete in. These boys play the well known college game without any shoes, and, according to "Slip" he saw several of the Barefooters that would give Malcom Fiese, star Gael punter, plenty of competition.

Now, that Coach Madigan is back again, one can be assured that football will not be long in the waiting, as the master of the Moragans is most anxious to get his 1934 football campaign under way.

Wolves Meet DeMolay At Oakland Saturday

Saturday night at the Oakland Armory a determined, fighting band of Moraga Wolves will take the court against the strong Oakland De Molay quintet. The Wolves are more than anxious to come out on top in this game, due to the fact that they have yet to emerge victorious this season in the six games played.

Captain George Canrinus announced that the Wolves lineup will be the same as in previous encounters —Carl Jorgensen and George Wilson, guards; Al Nichelini, center; Felix Pennino and Captain George Canrinus, forwards. Walter Minoque and George Dodson are substitutes.

The game will start at 8 p.m.

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ALUMNI NOTES

DIRECTORS AT MEETING DRAW UP NEW LAWS

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, last Monday evening, the constitution of the association which had been drawn up by a committee under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, was read and a major part of the document was adopted by the board. There were several changes of a minor nature which will be redrafted by Chairman Lowery and presented to the board at its regular meeting in March.

For several years past the association has been working without any constitution since it was felt that during these years of reorganization, continued changes would be going on. Now, however, certain definite methods of procedure have been adopted and it is this procedure that has been set down in written form as the basis of the new constitution.

The board outlined the steps to be taken in the adoption of the new constitution by the members of the association. These steps are as follows: 1. The constitution will be read at a meeting of the association on Homecoming Day. 2. Members who have suggestions for changes in the constitution are asked to submit them to the alumni office by May 1. 3. Members who have suggested changes are asked to appear before the board of directors at the board meeting on Monday, May 7, and the fourth and final step will be the voting on the constitution at the annual meeting on May 9, 1934.

Those present at the meeting on Monday night were President Dr. Fred T. West '14, William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the constitution committee, William Murphy '31, recording secretary; Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary; C. Wesley Davis '28, George W. Poultney '05, John Burke '09 and J. Giles Miller '18, directors.

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

February 28—Music Recital—Vincent De Arrillaga '94, pianist; Robert Maddern '26, vocalist, de la Salle Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

March 5—Meeting of alumni directors, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

March 18—Homecoming Day, College Campus.

BARRY TO EUROPE

Edward I. Barry '07, past president of the General Alumni Association and San Francisco attorney, left for Germany last Monday. He went by plane to Los Angeles and then on to New York, also by plane. He leaves on the SS Majestic this evening from New York.

Barry's destination is Berlin where he has been called on important legal work. After completing his work he plans an airplane tour of Europe and the British Isles. His trip will be comparatively short, however, as he plans to be back in San Francisco in six weeks.

Committee Selection Announced by Alumni

President Dr. Fred T. West '14 has announced the selection of Leo A. Mahoney '19 of Oakland as chairman of the tour committee for 1934 with Colonel John L. Flynn '01 and Dr. James McGinnis '23, both of San Francisco, also as members of the committee.

Mahoney is secretary-treasurer of James Houlihan, Inc., advertising specialist, at 564 Market Street, San Francisco. He is past grand president of the Young Men's Institute. Flynn is an income tax expert with offices in the Russ building and McGinnis is a physician and surgeon with offices at 450 Sutter Street.

Although the committee has not yet decided which one of the several suggested tours will be taken, it is expected that a European tour will not be taken this year, because of the unsettled monetary and economic conditions on the continent.

Grad Married in San Francisco February 1

Word has just been received at the alumni office of the marriage of John W. Collins '20 and Alice Mary McGuire at Star of the Sea Church in San Francisco on Thursday, February 1 at a nuptial mass at 9:30 o'clock.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Alyse Egan, while Frank P. Noon, golf editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin was best man.

Following a breakfast for the bridal party at the Hotel St. Francis, a reception was tendered the newlyweds at the home of the bride. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for a honeymoon at Ahwahnee, Yosemite Valley.

Collins is affiliated with the Oakland office of the California Automobile Association. The couple will reside at 750 Warfield Avenue, Oakland. The Alumni Association extends best wishes for a long and happy married life to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Collins.

43 High Schools Are Asked to Press Meet

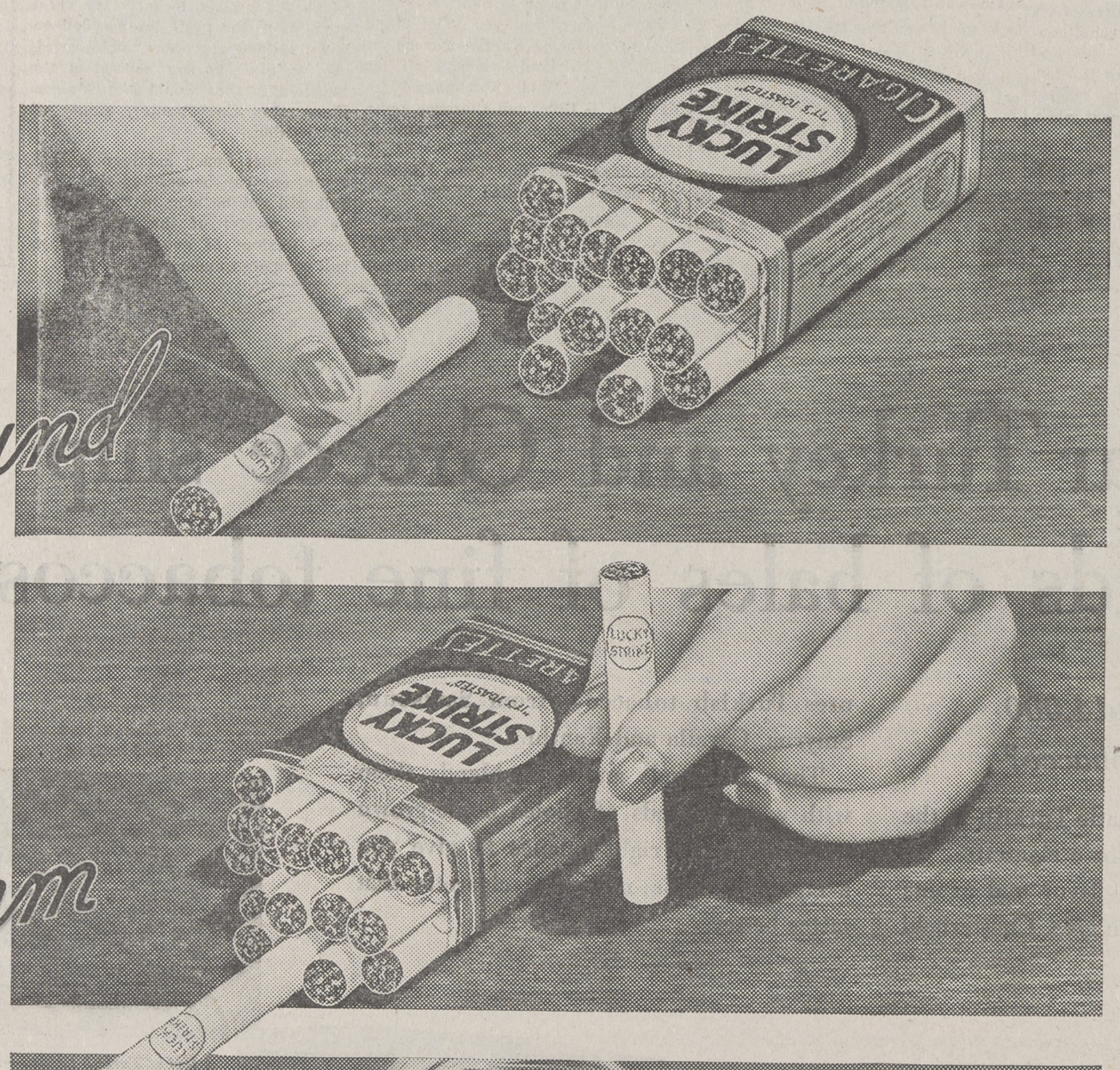
Establishment of a girls' high school division for the third annual press convention of Catholic high schools to be held here on April 21, and the donation of a trophy for this purpose by L. G. Balfour Co. were announced at a meeting of the Press Club this week.

In the previous conventions the girls were at a disadvantage in competing with the boys' high schools, and it is expected that the institution of a special award for them will correct this.

Secretary Henry Floyd announced that invitations have been mailed to forty-three Catholic high schools in Northern California, and that in the course of a week others will be sent to schools in the Los Angeles area.

Due to the addition of the separate award for girl's high schools, this year's convention is expected to be the largest yet held.

NO LOOSE ENDS



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SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Members of the Saint Mary's Club are reminded that their postponed high jinks and smoker will take place at the Elks Club on Thursday, March 1.

At this time the reception to Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, who returned from his vacation in the Hawaiian Islands last week, is to be conducted as originally scheduled.

The price for the evening has been set at seventy-five cents. An invitation is extended to all alumni and friends of Saint Mary's College to participate in the affair with the club members.

Extra Attraction

An additional attraction for the smoker will be a reel of films of the Ritchie-Welch fight in London.

Ritchie, who is boxing instructor for the C. Y. O., will present a couple of bouts between lightweight members of his organization.

During the last week the club received a sixteen dollar catcher's mask donated by the Hibernia Bank of San Francisco. It has been turned over to Norman "Red" Strader, Phoenix coach, for the baseball team.

An Interview With Lou McGettigan About The Saint Mary's Club

Ira N. Doak, private secretary to Postmaster William H. McCarthy of San Francisco, and the club's official correspondent, arranged an interview with Louis P. McGettigan and shows here reasons for the remarkable spirit prevading the organization.

The motive for this investigation was the tremendous demonstration of enthusiasm shown at a club meeting held at the Saint Francis Hotel recently, and which caused such favorable comment in metropolitan newspapers, particularly Bill Leiser's article in the San Francisco Examiner.

On being questioned, the organizer of the club told of its organization and of the support it gets from its members.

Outside Aid

"During my many years of active service for Saint Mary's College I found that the college derives a great amount of support from men who had never attended the college, and many of whom were not of the faith. Many asked questions concerning the institution, and in trying to answer them it occurred to me to try and organize this unorganized support," said Mr. McGettigan.

In that way the Saint Mary's Club was formed, and it has clicked from the start, until now it is a flourishing institution.

"Enthusiasm and assistance has been shown in the wholehearted support of the members in helping finance the baseball team, and also aiding the band, and this gives the organization a very personal contact with the college," he stated.

Furthermore, he tells that these contacts are leading up to more important things, one of which is a scholarship to be given to some deserving student. This will be offered within a short time, and is to be an annual award.

"To show one example of the club's enthusiasm," the organizer continues, "Red" Strader and Andy Johnson were talking to me regarding means to outfit the baseball team with uniforms this year, and shortly the subject was broached to other members, climaxing in a dinner at which forty members were assembled and outlined a plan whereby $475 was to be raised to provide the necessary suits."

The ultimate success of the Saint Mary's Club was assured before even a single member had been enrolled.

Promotion Idea Paramount

"The club was formed with the sole purpose of promoting and supporting Saint Mary's College, that is, supporting those things that are vitally a part of the institution," pointed out McGettigan, as he concluded.

With such a background, and with such ideals of an educational setting based upon a spiritual foundation, the attainments of the Saint Mary's Club are unlimited.

BOOK REVIEW

"Now I See," by Arnold Lunn. Sheed and Ward, London.

Because there are so many different approaches to Catholicism, the apologia of any convert is a story that is new and strange, but always intriguing to the Catholic.

Arnold Lunn came into the Church by way of controversy. For some years a moving spirit in various religious symposia with Ronald Knox Joad and others, he at last came to see that the only religion that answered all the questions was Catholicism. His was not an esthetic nor even an evangelical approach, such as that of Dr. Orchard, who preceded him into the Catholic fold, but a stern, logical examination, and, one might almost say, an unfeeling conversion.

The amusing, casual account of his life at Harrow, at Balliol, as an Alpine sportsman, reveals a humorous young fellow taking life as it comes, flunking Oxford and breaking a leg on lonely mountains with equal nonchalance. But his carefree attitude does not prevent an insatiable curiosity from seeing into the meaning of things, for "coming out of shadows striking manner is that Protestantism is dying in England and is quite dead on the Continent. Catholics in Luther's day pointed out that the new religion had within it the germ of its own disintegration and decay, but "Now I See" substantiates their sad prophecy.

One cannot help but appreciate in the reading of this interesting apologia the prestige and force of Catholic literary apostleship in England. Belloc, Chesterton, Father Knox, and Father Martindale—all given tribute by Arnold Lunn—these are not mute inglorious Catholics. And, judging from his past work and from "Now I See," Lunn himself has joined his tal- into realities," as Newman said.

Essentially, the book reiterates the necessity for dogma, proclaiming the truth that it is no longer possible to live on the interest of Christian ethics when one has abandoned the capital of Christian dogma. Lunn can not be satisfied with a religion of FIF (funny internal feelings) but must have one of facts.

In the second part of the book all the good old questions of Christian apologetics are marched out for dress rehearsal. But Lunn's re-examination of these perennial problems takes on lots of life because he relates them to the recent controversies through which he came to see the truth at last.

One conclusion Lunn makes in a ents to theirs for the furtherance of the faith.

HONOLULU ALUMNI HONOR MADIGAN

Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Honolulu unit of the alumni on Monday, February 5, the event having been held at the Young Hotel, Honolulu. According to "Slip" the Honolulu alumni were royal hosts and about thirty or forty graduates and former students of the college attended the luncheon. The only non-alumni present were Gus "Scotty" Schuman, who was host to the Saint Mary's football team when it played in the Islands several years ago and Mr. Fletcher, brother of Herc Fletcher '33.

Tardy Seniors Drop Politics for Theses

Because several members of the executive council are working to make the deadline with their theses, the revision of the constitution will not be acted upon till after March 12.

Conflicting articles of the constitution have prompted the proposed change. Articles to be revised are as yet tentative. Members of the council on being interviewed hinted that an effort would be made to correct the present managerial system.

Extensive research is being made into local problems of government. The change when effected will probably be based on these researches.

Grid Star Goes Under Knife at Providence

Noel Brown, quarterback on the Galloping Gael varsity, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at Providence Hospital in Oakland.

Brown was stricken during the night on the campus, and after being confined to the infirmary under the care of Mrs. Bond, campus nurse, was rushed to the Oakland hospital operating room in the morning.

The Gael quarterback was reported to be on the road to recovery by hospital attendants yesterday and is expected to be up and around by next week.

Brown is confined on the third floor of the Providence.

Young Dons Victors In Second Contest

After a long season during which their only two defeats were very close decisions that might have gone either way, the rampaging freshmen of Vince McNally struck a definite snag in the speedy and clever U.S.F. freshmen, a team they had previously vanquished, and suffered a 23 to 14 setback at Kezar pavilion Tuesday night.

The Gaelets opened up with a 4 to 0 lead, but after a spirited first half the Hilltoppers led 9 to 8. The change of hoops, as for the varsity, had a disastrous effect on the frosh, and they missed numerous shots they ordinarily drop into the basket with ease.

Bob Kleckner's Muchachos put on a spurt in the last five minutes of the tilt and put the game on ice. The Don frosh scored most of their goals on long shots.

Nelson Returns

After a three-weeks layoff due to a leg operation, Al Nelson, ace forward, returned to the frosh lineup, but clearly showed the effects of the long lapse of play and was but a shadow of his former proficient self. Al was only able to register one digit.

Art Petri, guard, was high point man for McNally's proteges with 6 points, while Lewis, Muchacho forward, proved the thorn in the Gaelets' side all evening and ran up a total of 7 points, but was led by Hedman, who tallied 8.

GAELETS	fg.	ft.	pts.	MUCHACHOS	fg.	ft.	pts.
Olsen	0	2	2	Lewis	3	1	7
Valentini	0	0	0	Licchesi	0	1	1
Giannoni	0	1	1	Hedman	3	2	8
Petri	2	2	6	Walsh	2	1	5
Irwin	2	0	4	Garcia	0	0	0
Timm	0	0	0	Carnneglia	0	0	0
Leopold	0	0	0	Bernal	1	0	2
Nelson	0	1	0				
					9	5	23

Alumnus Marries, Settles in Belgium

The death of King Albert of Belgium brings to our attention the fact that the one alumnus living under the dominion of the Belgium flag is Adrian A. Atwill '17 of 30 Rue St., Bavon, Wilryck (anvers), Belgium. Atwill was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces of the World War and while over there he married a girl from Belgium. He is now employed by a commercial firm in Belgium.

Adrian Atwill is a brother of Frank Atwill '16, prominent member of Oakland unit of the alumni and a civil engineer with the city of Oakland.

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Gaels, Nevada Split In Double Contests

Billy Meade Stars in Both Tilts With 28-Point Total

An awkward, rather heavy university of Nevada team managed to keep the split-game tradition of Gael-Wolfpack series intact by turning back the Gaels Saturday night at Kezar pavilion 30-27 after being barraged to the tune of 46-26 on Friday night.

Playing before a pavilion that seemed haunted because of the absense of spectators, the Gaels, with Billy Meade as the motive force, easily out-maneuvered the lumbering Nevadans in the opening game. Meade, working an effective one-hand flip from the foul circle, accounted for 14 points. O'Donnell and Rockwell contributed 8 and 7, respectively. Half time score favored the Gaels, 25-15. Curran, a three year man, got 7 for the Reno team.

Second Game Drab

The Saturday trysting match was particularly drab. The seemingly inept charges of "Doc" Martie, although taking the ball down court in elephantine manner, kept several points in front of a leadened Gael varsity. Despite another 14 points from Billy Meade the team appeared to be prosaically contemplating their Friday night's carnage and the game was over before the reverie broke. Topagni with 9 points and Carroll, Nevada's football basketeer, with 7, led the Nevada attack.

Score, first game:

NEVADA (26)	fg.	ft.	pts.	ST. MARY'S (46)	fg.	ft.	pts.
Hill	1	2	4	Scott	1	0	2
Tharp	0	0	0	Meade	7	0	14
Carroll	2	0	4	Lang	2	0	4
Curran	3	1	7	O'Donnell	4	0	8
Topagni	2	0	4	Raffanti	2	0	4
Phillips	1	1	3	Barnes	1	0	2
Leighton	0	1	1	McFadden	1	0	2
Stowell	0	0	0	Hanna	1	1	3
Landson	0	0	0	Pendleton	0	0	0
Ronnow	1	1	3	Strub	0	0	0
				Rockwell	3	1	7
	10	6	26		22	2	46

Score, second game:

NEVADA (30)	fg.	ft.	pts.	ST. MARY'S (27)	fg.	ft.	pts.
Phillips	0	1	1	Scott	2	0	4
Leighton	2	3	7	Mead	5	4	14
Carroll	3	1	7	Lang	2	0	4
Topagni	4	1	9	Raffanti	0	1	1
Curran	0	2	2	O'Donnell	0	0	0
Till	2	0	4	Hanna	0	0	0
				Barnes	0	0	0
				Rockwell	2	0	4
	11	8	30		11	5	27

Gaels Last Team to Defeat Olympic Club

In pursuit of a national hoop title this year, and well on the road with eighteen consecutive wins, it may be recalled that the undefeated Olympic Club was last stopped by the Gael varsity. The victory was registered at Moraga in mid-season of last year.

In one of the greatest rallies ever staged b yany team, the Gaels overcame a 17 point lead amassed by the Olympic Club in the initial period, the final score being 40 to 36. It was a feather in McNally's hat to defeat the team which later annexed the P.A.A. championship and which this year seems destined for the blue ribbon classic of the maple court—the Kansas City finals.

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NINETEENTH HOLE

By Bill Smith

With two defeats in as many starts the Gael golfers left Tuesday noon for Pebble Beach and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates. Captain Dick Bill, Slim Dreier, Bill Smith, Angel Brovelli, and Manager Harry Minton made the trip. By the time this is printed we will know better how things went for the Saint Mary's aspirants to golfing honors in collegiate circles.

Despite the pitiful pasting which the Gaels took last Sunday at the hands of the Lakeside team, there was a great improvement in the brand of individual golf which was played. Dick Bill and Slim Dreier had a best ball of 76, and Bill Smith and Sam MacCullagh medaled 77 between themselves. Despite this excellent golf, the first named twosome won only one point, and the second ranking men had a big goose egg chalked up in their column.

Aug. "Slim" Dreier

Last Sunday at Lakeside, it looked more like a meeting of famous gridders. The Gaels presented Fred Canrinus and Angel Brovelli teamed together, and the two All-Americans won a half point. Pres Adams played in another twosome for the Gallopers, and the Olympic Club contributed Paul Ford, one of the classiest ends ever seen on this Pacific slope. Ford played twice on the grid against Brovelli and Canrinus, and after the match old acquaintances were renewed.

"You can't find a better bunch of sports," was the general consensus of opinion after the match Sunday. Worthy opponents and real gentlemen is a nigh perfect description of our hosts from Lakeside. We must say a cheery "Thanks a lot" to these fellows ,and if any one of them happens to read this feeble attempt, please convey our thinks to your fellow members. "Great guys," says us.

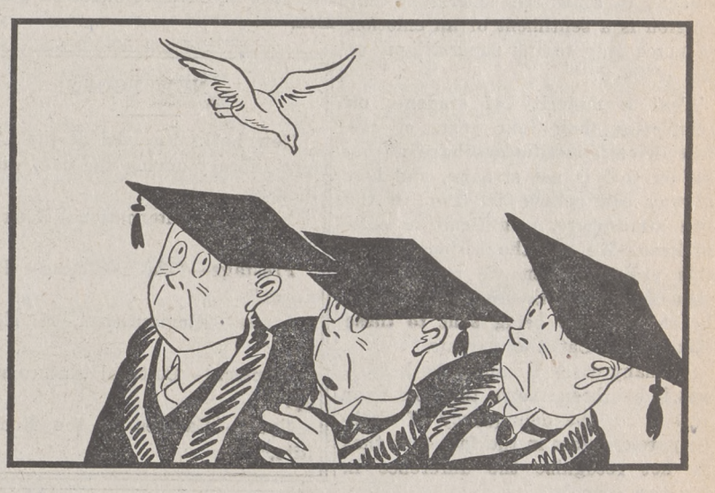
Angel Brovelli became lost in one of the many forests on the excellent Lake course, and when he emerged, he cheerfully announced to his caddy that he had taken a "well-played 12" on that particular hole. However, the Angel came through on several later occasions, and contributed his shade to the low scoring tendencies of the Gaels. And when the son of Italy hits one, it stays hit. He got his 200 pound frame into one on the twelfth hole, and a longer ball has never been hit off that tee, according to good testimony of the older members of the club.

Two more matches have been signed up. One with the traditional rivals from the Hilltop, San Francisco U, and the other with Orinda. The U.S.F. match will be celebrated with fitting ceremonies on March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. Orinda will be our opponents on the 18th, so that week-end will be a very busy one for all concerned.

Three of the Gaels have signified their intention to compete in the San Francisco city championship. Those three are Dreier, Bill, and Smith. They will remain in the south until Saturday night or Sunday morning, and then motor to San Francisco, and on Sunday they will qualify at Harding Park. The field will attract approximately two thousand competitors, and great competition is looked for.

If you're low on dough, you can make a "touch" from Walt DeRocco. He was the lucky winner of the $5 which was raffled to help the stick men to go to the intercollegiates. May we express our thanks to those students and friends who helped us in this way.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



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ST. MARY'S

The Essay of the Week

WHY A CATHOLIC EDUCATION?

By Noel Bonelli

During the season of Lent it is not uncommon for Catholics to reflect on those things sacred to their religion. To spend a little more time in the seriousness of their faith, and by mortification to sacrifice certain material pleasures as an added act of respect to our God. Here at Saint Mary's we are fortunate in having the facilities to carry out our faith in the full meaning of the word, but what about the students that are enrolled in non-Catholic institutions?

These students receive meager information, if any at all, on religious subjects, and are taught in the value og the material alone. The philosophies that they are given practically forget the spiritual, aiming principally at individualism—in making the person self-sufficient. What does Lent mean to these students? Absolutely nothing; in fact, if we questioned them on the word we would find it held little meaning for them.

Lent to those that do know, would simply mean a curbing of their desires, and that just can't be! What's the sense of it? Just another Catholic superstition. Yet, we that have a knowledge of Lent, though meager it may be, rejoice in its execution.

Lack of Religion

To say that there is a decided lack of religion in the colleges, universities, and public schools, is not relating anything new; in fact, it is one of the reasons that Catholic schools have been inaugurated. It is interesting to point out the research work of a graduate student of the University of Chicago.

This student found in his investigation of the religious beliefs of the seniors in that institution, that they are not interested in religion, and that the majority do not believe in the existence of God.

Does this mean anything to us? Yes, we who are Catholics cannot help but wonder what the world is coming to with its materialistic and pragmatic teachings.

No Religious Instruction

The majority of the students in the United States are trained in institutions from which all religious instruction has been prohibited by law, and only a few parents realize that the religious education of the student is a work which must be undertaken cojointly by the parents and the school.

From these institutions, that are devoid of religion, students pass into the non-religious or anti-religious teaching of the college and university. Religion is openly attacked, in most of them, and this often forces the student to draw the conclusion that religion is a sentiment or an emotion of value only to the superstitious or the afflicted.

That a majority of students on completing their four years of college in such institutions have no belief in God is not strange, and how anyone can believe in Hmi, in the like atmosphere, is difficult to comprehend. We see the seriousness of this problem when we realize that thousands upon thousands of Catholic children are being sent to these schools, by Catholic parents.

In many cases it cannot be helped, but it has been shown that the main reason for the delinquency of Cathlic parents rests in the fact that they do not recognize the difference in the two schools.

Belloc on Errors

Catholicism will not be tolerated in the public schools, and as was stated, religion is sadly neglected. The case has been in the past that though religion is not taught, it has been definitely proven that anti-Catholicism is taught. In the magazine America there is a very interesting article, "Four Historical Falsehoods," by Hillaire Belloc, a reliable historian, who points out the many historical errors that are being published, and that people swallow them as authentic without any investigation.

It so happens that these errors are anti-Catholic, and events and circumstances have been twisted to give them a contrary meaning. Belloc gives the parting thought—just how many books, outside those used in Catholic institutions, do we find the credit due to Catholic culture, events, and influence in the making of Europe?

"These facts," as Belloc adds, "are usually unmentioned or unemphasized. But their opposites are exaggerated or overemphasized."

This revelation perhaps surprises Catholics, and yet this article is very short, and undoubtedly could be expanded to show the hundreds of biased teachings. To students in general brought up with these errors, we can see the difficulty of making them see the truth. To those Catholic children brought up in this atmosphere, where their faith day by day is weakened through erroneous knowledge, a most serious problem is offered.

Propaganda Element

With the propaganda of Communism, Hitlerism and other anti-Catholic movements that are constantly in the newspapers, the subjects of lectures, and even the antipathy toward the Church brought before the House of Representatives, we realize the necessity of a Catholic education.

An education is needed that treats with the material and the spiritual, and such that we obtain the correct understanding of them, and of their balance. We need an education that recognizes the religious nature of man, as well as his desires; and an education that gives these desires a correct interpretation.

Many times it has been said that Catholicity is too hard to live up to. This statement personally reminds me of an appropriate analogy that can be drawn from football.

As linemen receive their preliminary training and instruction, they are told that when they charge never to take the easy way, but to advance the hard way. In other words, when the lineman charges the easy way, it is usually easy because the opponents have so constructed the play as to deceive the lineman, and he soon finds himself in a trap, or in football terminology—"suckered."

Rerelicts on Road

This example is very applicable to us in our lives here on earth. If we follow the free and easy path, and always look for the least burdensome way to pleasure and happiness, we often find the result depicted for us in the hundreds of human derelicts who followed an easy route.

The Catholic education that one receives at Saint Mary's and like institutions teaches its students to seek the hard way, for when we have conquered difficulties we are repayed a thousand times. "Whatever you get for nothing is just worth that much."

The moral of this article, if any moral is to be drawn, is that we as Catholic men have a huge problem before us, and whether this problem increases in its intensity depends on us, and likewise too, if we can diminish this mundane tendency, we are doing our part as Catholic educated gentlemen.

NEW BOOKS

New books received at the College Library during the past week include:

Mawson—"International Book of Names."

Prestage—"The Portuguese Pioneers."

James—"Romanticism of Holiness."

Muntsch—"Cultural Anthropology."

Ryan—"Candles in the Roman Rite."

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Grads Give Rare Books to Library

During the past three weeks, the college library has received from the alumni and others gifts of books that have a limited publication, and represent some of the best work of prominent authors and illustrators.

Two copies of "Henry the Leper," by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, one in script, and the other in type, have been received from Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gleason of Oakland. These two works come from a limited publication of four hundred and forty-seven copies, and have been done on white Italian handmade paper.

Mr. Frank M. Dwyer of San Francisco, an alumni member, has presented the library with a Grabhorn reprint of "Joaquin Murieta," the famous Mexican bandit of California history.

Mr. Dwyer has also given a translation by Cary of "Dante's Inferno," with seven copper plate engravings of the original size, by William Blake. These engravings are of a group of one hundred which Blake started, but of which he was able to complete only seven. The number of copies of this book was limited to twelve hundred, and were composed entirely by hand, in 22-point Caslon, an old type.

Other recent contributors are Mr. William J. Solen of San Francisco, Mr. N. F. Bradley of Visalia, and Mr. Bareilles of Alameda, all alumni.

N. F. BRADLEY '03

The latest contributor to the Book-a-Year Club is N. F. Bradley '03 of Visalia. He sent London's "Call of the Wild" and White's "The Silent Places." Bradley is a prominent Visalia attorney.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Alumni who can sing, play musical instruments or furnish other entertainment are asked to volunteer their services for the Alumni Smoker which will be held in Madigan Gymnasium on Monday evening, April 9. All of the talent for the program will be recruited from the ranks of the alumni. Send your name in to the alumni office.

TREE DEDICATED

(Continued from page 1)

chosen as it was a symbol of hope, a virtue closely connected with Brother Florinus.

Brother Leo, the main speaker at the ceremony related in his eulogy that this particular tree was of special interest to Brother Florinus as he loved the growing things of nature and was in the highest and best sense connected with the soil.

Former Postmaster

To most of the students, Brother Florinus is remembered as the former postmaster. He was born in Canada on February 19, 1857, and died on the campus.

The Reverend Brother came to California as a youth and entered the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

He taught at Saint Mary's College in San Francisco and in Oakland, and was also president of the college many years ago. For two terms he was director of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco and was Brother Z. Leo's first director.

The dedication was formerly scheduled for last semester, but because of difficulties encountered in obtaining the proper type of plaque and stone and adverse weather conditions the ceremony was postponed until this week.

College of Pacific to See Eva Le Gallienne in Play

Those on the campus who are interested in the theatre may be glad to know that Eva Le Gallienne and her famous New York repertory company will play Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" in College of Pacific auditorium March 1st, at Stockton for two performances.

The company will make a later engagement at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre Saturday afternoon and evening, March 3, with the same play. Eva Le Gallienne is an industrious young woman who has played in over fifty-seven plays since she made her debut in London in 1914.

Schooled in Paris

She is now in her early thirties. Hers has been a crowded life as she has, since her birth in London been schooled in Paris, had several London appearances, and since then has been on Broadway. In 1926 she started the Civic Repertory Company which she played in, directed, managed, and put over successfully.

She has published an autobiography "At 33," which has been a good seller in the book shops. She has produced and directed the plays of Ibsen, Shakespeare, Schnitzler, Benavente, Goldoni, Hauptmann, Barrie, and Tchekhov. She has played everything from Sister Joanna in "The Cradle Song" to the Duchess of Burchester in "The Off-Chance."

No Date Set for APGU Music Program as Yet

Arrangements for a musicale to be held during March hold the attention of the members of the APGU, honor society of the school. The affair will feature several well known artists and will be held in the lounge.

The lecturer who will speak before the group in March has not yet been selected but a committee is working on the idea. The name of the speaker will be announced shortly.

Plans have been made for the initiation of new members after the returns from the honor roll have been made known. After the initiation, the annual banquet of the honor group will be held.

Chartres Cathedral Art Works Displayed

The students' special attention is directed to the splendid art works now on exhibition in the center hall show case, for Brother Cornelius has announced his intention of changing them at the end of the next week.

The works concern the Cathedral of Chartres, which Brother Cornelius visited on his extended tour of Europe last year. In commenting on the exhibit, the art instructor said, "In all my trip, I did not find a Cathedral that contained a greater quality of solemn, somber sacredness than in the Chartres. It is for this reason that I urge the student body to take advantage of the opportunity afforded to see this exhibit, which is made up of reprints that I procured during my visit to that Cathedral.

At next week's meeting of the Art Club, Edward Ryan, its president, will present a lecture on "Mexican Art." It is the intention of Brother Cornelius to display some of the illustrations to be used by Ryan in the lounge.

Further activities of the Club include lectures which are to be given by the various members in the near future, before the regular art students and interested outsiders.

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A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

MR. J. FORAN, Instructor in Economics.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

Advocates of a St. Lawrence deep waterway for ocean going ships between the Great Lakes and the Sea have hopes of seeing their plan realized this year—but the necessary approval of the St. Lawrence Treaty with Canada by two-thirds of the Senate is still something to be doubted.

Two objects are to be accomplished in the completion of the St. Lawrence project:

1. The building of a two million horsepower dam and associated electric power plants, on the St. Lawrence, presumably to break the grip of the power companies and to furnish light and power at low rates to residents in the vicinity—families and factories.

2. The deepening of 48 miles of river from 14 feet to 25 or 30, so that ocean going ships may go through from the sea to Chicago. Really a matter of deepening six sets of canals around six setches of rapids. Estimated cost of both power and navigated projects is about $800,000,000.

All the other Great Lake canals, such as the "Soo" and the "Welland" are about 25 feet deep, while a stretch of river between Montreal and Ontario, 14 feet deep at present, prevents navigation by ocean going steamers, all the way from the sea to Chicago.

The New York senators are opposed to the navigation feature of the project as it would mean loss of ship freight destined for Chicago and which now comes through New York port and is handled in New York City—the customary tribute being exacted.

Railroads from New York to Chicago are opposed as it would mean loss of freight. Even Mississippi Valley senators are talking against it on the ground that it will give the North Central farmers an advantage in world trade and reduce tonnage down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Europe.

Since it takes two-thirds of the senate to ratify a treaty, the President is risking defeat on this issue.

BROTHER AUSTIN, Head of Spanish Department.

THE MADNESS OF DON QUIJOTE

"Don Quijote was crazy," we say, and let it go at that. Maybe he was, but, Cervantes was not. How about the sublime idealism of the knight? Never to wrong any one, charity to all, kindness, self-sacrifice; most of us with one of these points alone would have our hands full for a long time.

For the immature reader, I suppose, "Don Quijote" is just "an awful funny story," but as we begin to acquote a knowledge of life we surely can see in this book something far more than fun; it may make us laugh, it surely will if we are possessed of any sense of humor at all, but we will find a depth of philosophy in the sayings of this sublime lunatic.

His is a world that the materialist cannot imagine; he is laughed at by the practical shrewd, business men who see nothing in life but bread and stones. Don Quijote finds a higher meaning in everything and, as a result of this, he is able to bear with fortitude the injuries and insults to which he is subject because of his ideals; his life has been transformed, it has been sublimated. He is made powerful by the beauty of his ideals.

MR. C. SILVA, Instructor in History.

THE PRESENT WORLD

It is a very courageous person who would look at the present world situation or even the European condition and strive to offer any solution or even strive to decide what really is the import of what is happening.

The nearest that anyone might do is to look at the past and hope to use that as a norm to measure our present happenings.

One can say that history is divided into periods, not for convenience, but because they have a meaning. Admitting that an age began with the French Revolution of 1789 has the time now arrived for the beginning of a new age?

All ages start with "revolutions." Are Mussolinis and Hitlers and Pashas, and Dullfusses merely forerunners of this change? Do these men signify the death of the Democratic Period? Or are these men merely passing phases of the period which is in? Is the same true of the depression and all our other difficulties?

The answer is more than a historian would feel competent to give at this point of the trouble. At present only prophets or philosophers might venture.

Father Turco Tells Meaning and Beauty of Tannhauser

In an interview concerning the opera "Tannhauser," which is being broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House this Saturday, Father Turco, who is a recognized connoisseur of fine music, observes that the drama is penetrating in its nature.

"It is," he says, "the eternal story of the sinner purified by passion and redeemed by love: that eternal drama which is renewed in every age and among all peoples: the catharsis which Wagner himself has lived, suffered, and understood in all its vastness, and which he makes us perceive in music."

Structure of Concept

Questioned as to the structure of Wagner's concept, the chaplain states that Wagner had the love of the poet and the philosopher for the expression of popular fancy and that his rich color has a great variety of meanings.

As regards the subject matter of Wagner's dramas, Father Turco says that it is selected from the tales of the Nordic sagas but that "Tannhauser" is a combination of legend and history.

"Perhaps," he adds, "it is true that the history of Elizabeth of Hungary inspired this great drama." Elizabeth is the heroine of the opera.

Character of Music

The character of Wagner's music is slightly different from the traditional conception of the opera inasmuch as he makes no concession to the so-called virtuosity in order to unite the music more to poetry, declares Father Turco.

Hence his scenes are sometimes monotonous and tiring but the orchestra is always powerful and colorful.

"I would choose as outstanding passages," says the chaplain, "the joyful greeting of Elizabeth, the majestic procession of the guests in the Wartburg palace, the famous pilgrim's chorus, and the song to the evening star."

Synopsis of Opera

In the drama Tannhauser leaves the realm of Venus and returns to the earth in search of happiness. He goes to the castle of Wartburg where Elizabeth, the niece of the Landgrave, awaits his arrival.

In a song describing his wanderings in Venusberg Tannhauser offends the knights and is sent to obtain the Pope's pardon. When the pilgrims return he is not among them and Elizabeth dies of sorrow.

Later that day Tannhauser returns, ragged and tattered, after having been refused pardon by the Pope until his staff blossoms out. He wants to return to Venus.

But when the bier of Elizabeth passes he leans on it and dies.

He is no sooner dead than the pilgrims come with his staff, which is in blossom, a sign of the divine pardon denied him by the Pontiff.

Radio Program Goes On Monday at 7:15 p.m.

"The Classroom of the Air" has been switched to Monday nights at 7:15 over station KYA, according to word received from Charles A. Fischer, master of ceremonies, yesterday.

Brother Alfred, head of the department of mathematics, will be heard over the air lanes this coming Monday on the topic, "Social Reconstruction."

"Economic Phases of the Constitution" will be the topic of the thesis of Francis Reardon who will be interviewed by Charles Fischer upon the nature of his work.

SENIOR . . . SKETCHES

By Philip Quittman

This write-up will be a big surprise ton "Dean" D'Arco; it will hit him right between the eyes because it's unexpected.

You see, he's just recovering from a serious dose of P.O. (poison oak) and no one wanted to disturb him for the necessary information. Instead, his friends volunteered the dirt.

Dean of Societies

They tell me that he's the dean of the Press Club, the A. P. G. U., The Collegian, and other campus societies.

And that he's a rival suitor for the hand of a charming Holy Names coed but is being aced out by a blonde-haired student of the junior class.

"Doc," though weighing a mere 130 pounds, is a dangerous dynamic character, as his all-around record shows.

I am further informed that Art is the assistant recorder, the mainstay of the A. P. G. U. basketball team for the last two years, the oldest member of The Collegian staff, and its associate editor.

Maxima cum Laude

Also that he will graduate in May maxima cum laude, that for the last three years he has been toastmaster at all the A. P. G. U. banquets, and will officiate at his last affair this year.

When a sophomore, D'Arco won the Christian Doctrine medal, as a junior he was assistant editor of the Gael, and in this, his last year, won a prize in the Oliver contest.

The "Dean" comes from Jamestown, New York, but graduated from Commerce High in San Francisco.

FROSH DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

a colleague, took the first and third constructive speeches for the frosh squad. He concluded the case for the affirmative by showing that a dictatorship is more fundamentally opposed to the American spirit of government than is a socialistic rule.

Saint Mary's Wins

The judges were William Meade and Edward Cone. These gentlemen were chosen because of their affiliation with both competing institutions. Both were former Saint Mary's students and now are pursuing higher studies at the University of California.

Retiring for a comparison of points after hearing the rebuttals given by Nioto on the affirmative and Laurance of the opposing side, the judges returned to give a rather decided victory to the local squad.

Facing the problem more squarely, instead of wandering from the question as was done by the negative, and superior rebuttal were the reasons given for the decision.

The high spot of the evening was offered when, awaiting the appearance of the judges on the close of the debate, an informal discussion was carried on between the members of both teams.

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Pacific Players Present "Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

By BILL HAMPTON

College of the Pacific's Little Theatre group won a great deal of praise last Friday and Saturday nights for their fine performances of Frederick Lonsdale's drawing room comedy, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" at Stockton in the college auditorium.

The play itself, centered about an English society group who are duped by a shopgirl who poses as a member of their stratum. This is Mrs. Cheyney who has been trained by a group of crooks to steal a valuable pearl necklace from fashionable Mrs. Ebley.

The denouement comes after Mrs. Cheyney is discovered by Lord Dilling, who has fallen in love with her. This complicates matters, because a Lord Elton had sent Mrs. Cheyney a letter in which he proposes marriage, and states what he thinks of the group that is staying at Mrs. Ebley's country place. With this novel situation, the play ends with Mrs. Creyney's getting a shop in London in exchange for the letter. Lord Dilling does not lose hi sinterest in her and asks for her hand in marriage.

Cast Well Selected

Especially deserving of praise for their performances are Adelene Read as the attractive Mrs. Cheyney and Noel Schaefer as the darink Lord Arthur Dilling. David Ritchie as Willie Wynton is a typical simpering henpecked husband who keeps the audience laughing most of the time.

Other important parts were taken by Yancey Smith as Lord Elton; Howard Bailey as Charles the butler; Frances Hall as Mrs. Ebley, cousin of Lord Dilling; Adelene Young as Mrs. Wynton, attractive wife of Willie Wynton; Eleanor Cleghorn as Lady Joan Houghton; Gene Cady as Maria; Inez Shelton as Lady Maria; Kenneth Schulte as George; George Challis as William, a footman, and Andy Shook as Jim, a chauffeur.

Science Group Projects New 'Mendelian Club'

Arrangements for the immediate establishment of a new science club are being made by students in the pre-medical curriculum.

The purpose of this new organization is to promote interest in scientific research, and good fellowship among the members. The club will be called the "Mendelian Club," named after Gregor Johann Mendel, the founder of the science of genetics.

At the present no definite plans have been made. However, a tentative constitution has been drawn up, which is to be presented and voted upon at the meeting to be held this coming week.

No freshman will be honored with membership into the society, as sophomore standing is prerequisite.

Previous efforts of pre-medical students to establish a science club have met with defeat, due to the lack of cooperation on the part of the students. However, prospects for a club this year seem much brighter, since all of the future M.D.'s are enthusiastic over the idea.

AIR MAIL

(Continued from page 1)

"the measure is only temporary, and the army is inadequately equipped at present to carry the mails.

"However, the service should have been turned over to the army in the first case.

Fattened Bankers

If such were the case there would have been no violation of vested interests. Government money then might have been used for building up the aircraft industry for national defense purposes instead of for fattening the already bursting pockets of our treasonous bankers.

"Only too well," concludes Dr. Carr, "did the Hoover administration realize its slogan: 'More business in government and less government in business.'

"Since that was phrased, business certainly has gotten into the government."

Brother James Talks To Freshman Class

Open discussion on activities for the remainder of the semester and a talk by Brother James featured Wednesday's meeting of the freshman class.

A dance on April 13 at the Hotel Oakland was definitely decided on. The event represents an effort to swell the yearling treasury from the present sum of $16 to a higher scale.

The price of admission was fixed at a dollar. President Bill Simon has already made the preliminary arrangements.

Brother James confined himself to telling the class that if they made this first year a success, the remainder of their college career would be successful.

Secretary George Murphy read the minutes of the last meeting and Vice-President Paul Reiling congratulated the students on their scholastic activity.

Several other members of the class made short comments on the proposed dance which were duly recorded and acted upon.

ECON INSTRUCTOR GIVES RADIO TALK

Nature of Money Is Speaker's Subject

The speakers on last Sunday's Classroom of the Air program were Robert M. Carr, Professor of Economics, and Philip Baader, senior student who was interviewed by Charles Fisher, the announcer of the program. Discussing the "Changing Nature of Money," Carr stated, "The source of our present money troubles does not lie in the kind of money we have, but in our lack of any control over the price mechanism.

"Roosevelt, however, is attempting to control the mechanism and he faces the problem of how to stabilize the dollar at one value in domestic trade and at another value in foreign trade. His control device consists of devaluation, on one hand, and a foreign exchange stabilization fund on the other. These tools, however, would not be of much use in the event of any considerable change in our foreign trade balances.

Devaluation Limited

"With devaluation limited by law and the stabilization fund fixed in amount, Roosevelt could not long maintain two different values for the same dollar if the spread between them became very great as the result, say, of a growing world demand for our exports. The value of the dollar would rise in terms of foreign currencies and in order to force it down again, we would be forced to sell dollars at Woolworth prices and at a great loss."

Baader listed as the most valuable effects of the N.R.A. as the shorter working day which he declared is here to stay and the benefits to the individual worker.

Bunny Refuses to Halt When Hunter Dashes Salt on Tail

"When a man chases a rabbit, that's news; but when a rabbit chases a man, that is a horse of a different hue."

Gavin "Frank Buck" Lippi of "Gotten Back Alive" fame, was swarmed with news hawks Tuesday for information on how he out-smarted the rabbit—there's some that are a bit skeptical about the out-smarting, but all the inhabitants of the soph. dorm. saw Lippi uncork a verbal blow that sent the rabbit on its way.

The rabbit had Lippi cornered at the rear of the dormitory. The odds were heavy and it looked bad for Lippi until Herb Schrieber made a spectacular pass when he tossed Lippi a pair of "Whisker-proof" gloves and a salt shaker.

Salt Non-Effective

The salt had no effect on the bunny's tail, but with the exhortations of his classmates Lippi gained his equanimity and assumed the offensive with a thunderous "shoo" which brought the melodrama to a happy ending with the rabbit nonchalantly skipping off in retreat.

The crowd has been raving about what a rough, tough, slam-bang fight it was. The bunny's rooters are saying it was a lucky break for him, but they do not realize it was one of the greatest exhibitions of scientific grappling that man or beast ever wagered.

Both Bunny and Lippi were thinking every minute (that eulogy is a bit extravagant for Lippi) and both did magnificant work. According to reports, the conclusion was merely the logical culmination of a bit of clever strategy. Lippi has practiced that old, old, salt trick a thousand times.

When Lippi was interviewed after the titantic incounter he merely remarked in his none-assuming and reticent manner, "They don't come too tough for me."

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EDITORIALS

SUCCESS AND LIFE

The desire of every man is to be successful. It is natural that man seeks to perfect himself, and this perfection invariably is measured by certain standards. Business men, statesmen, students—all strive to achieve this end. In some instances a man's notion of success may be the acquirement of material wealth; it may be the engineering of successful diplomatic ventures; or it may be the possession of knowledge.

To be sure, the desire for success is a good thing. It gives one something to live for; because life would be useless and quite hopeless without some goal. Yet the goal which every man sets up for himself will ultimately determine whether or not he succeeded.

We like to think of the successful man, of the most important goal, in the terms of Christopher Dawson. "The men who count in the end are not the successful men who rode triumphantly on the crest of the wave of change, like Napoleon, but those who are indifferent to success or failure, who despise quick results and preserve their spiritual integrity at all costs. It is they who are the real judges of the world."

In other words, success cannot be measured by material standards which, like the wave, breaks with a loud roar upon the shore, eddies about for a moment, and then is washed back into the sea and is lost forever from sight. The successful man is the man who places spiritual standards foremost.

How many great men has history produced who died penniless, but yet who live today, and shall live into time, because of their allegiance to truth, to beauty, and to goodness. And how numerous have been the men who have accumulated vast material fortunes, oftentimes unjustly, who the world has entirely forgotten.

Spiritual success persists after death; it is the only thing we are assured of retaining after the grave is passed. Men must possess sufficient wealth in order to live; but wealth or material greatness can never be the true measure of success. The most successful men in the world have not been the wealthy men. The real judges of the world preserve their spiritual integrity at all costs.

STUDENT MANAGERS FOR FOOTBALL

With the announcement that a stable and workable system of student managers would meet with his approval, Coach Edward P. Madigan gave hope to those who have been seeking to regain the managerial system for students during the football season. Last season the matter was handled only in part by the students and the outlook that prevailed was disheartening for the future of a student managerial system.

At the last meeting of the Associated Students action was inaugurated to reinstall the student managerial system. Several suggestions were made for improved operation. Finally, a committee was delegated to investigate other systems over the country, and to select the plan that could be most efficiently applied here. That committee will make their report at the meeting next Wednesday, and at the same time Coach Madigan will tell the students the conditions and requisites that must be met to keep a student system at work.

Now that steps have been taken, in accord with the will of the students, and those steps have met with the approval of the coach and athletic heads, it remains for the students to put the matter over. Support was perhaps the main reason that the former system failed. Under a new mode of operation, with the question of awards and inducements straightened out, and with the co-operation of the students the managerial posts should remain for them.

OUTLOOKS *and* INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

UNCERTAIN GUIDES

Brother Leo

Dr. George Betts of Northwestern University recently sent out a form to over one thousand Protestant clergymen in and around Chicago asking them to indicate what children should or should not be taught on religious subjects. Needless to say, the results are interesting; and, also needless to say, the strongest impression a Catholic receives from a scrutiny of Dr. Betts' findings is the almost complete failure of the reverend gentlemen to secure anything like unity of belief and definiteness of objectives.

You might think, for instance, they would agree in teaching that sin is displeasing to God. Only thirty-two per cent of the ministers do so. Fifty-eight per cent of them hold that sin is not displeasing to God, and ten per cent are uncertain.

It is so on a good many other topics. Less than three-fourths of the clergymen answered affirmatively the question," Was Jesus God?"

The spiritual guides were sharply divided in their opinions regarding prayer. To the question, "If we pray enough, shall we be good all the time?" twenty-two per cent said yes, sixty-three per cent said no and fifteen per cent were uncertain. The question, I confess, is inadequately phrased, but even so professional religious men should have stronger convictions regarding a practice that is at the very heart of religion.

Now here is something for Dr. Betts to think about. If he were to send his questionnaire to one thousand Catholic priests in Chicago or elsewhere his main difficulty would be to get them to answer it. But he would find that in essential points of doctrine, morals and worship there would be a unanimity of response. He would not get mere opinions; he would not get answers betokening uncertainty. And if—and I have no reason to believe otherwise—his spiritual discernment be acute, he might somehow sense the truth that behind the individual Catholic priest rings the unfaltering voice of a Church to whom Christ has said: "Behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world."

THE WAY OF THE ARTIST

But a few days after the death of Charles Phillips last December his splendid biography of the Polish pianist, Paderewski, came from the press of the Macmillan Company. It is the biggest, the finest thing that Phillips ever wrote and will preserve his memory fragrant for many years.

Perhaps only an artist should write about an artist. Certainly this book proves that it is well for a poet to write about a musician. Every page contributes something to our philosophy of life and of art. To know a man like Paderewski, especially when so sympathetically revealed by a man like Phillips, is to enjoy a definitely educational experience.

IRVING BABBITT

At mention of the word Babbitt one sort of mentality will recall Sinclair Lewis' unheroic hero. More discerning minds will think first of the scholar and gentleman whose recent death was a distinct loss to Harvard and American civilization. Thoroughly trained, widely read, exceptionally gifted both to acquire and to impart, Irving Babbitt was eminent alike as writer and teacher.

As far as he carried them his theories of life and literature were sound. He accepted the implications of the European tradition; he held that literature "is not intended primarily for women and men in their unmasculine moods," but for men and women capable of intellectual effort as well as aesthetic enjoyment. To him the Reformation in the sixteenth century was a grave disaster to civilization since it introduced chaos and sentimental rebellion. Its influence he traced in modern life and letters: "If the arts lack dignity, centrality, repose, it is because the men of the present have no center, no sense of anything big or permanent either within or without themselves that they may oppose to the flux of phenomena and the torrent of impressions."

Some of us must regret that Babbitt did not carry his convictions to their logical conclusions. He knew, and specifically stated the knowledge, that Catholicity was the unifying focus of European art and life through many fertile centuries. He knew, and stated with equal emphasis, that "the Catholic Church may perhaps be the only institution left in the Occident that can be counted on to uphold civilized standards." Yet when all the temple was prepared within he stood a drowsy worshipper outside.

WHAT IT MEANS TO THE STUDENTS

Bringing a chance to the student body for the greatest dvelopment of activity they have ever experienced, the question of placing the student body fee with the regular tuition fee will come up for vote at the student body gathering next Wednesday morning. Each student should analyze the benefits that will accrue from the passage of this resolution, and compare it to the almost unnoticeable hardship that will be met.

The plan so far is that the fee, which is one dollar a year, will be attached to the tuition fee each semester, adding thus only fifty cents a semester to the tuition. It will thus give each student a membership in the body, and will supply the student treasury with some amount slightly in excess of two hundred dollars for each semester. With that sum at their disposal, the association will be enabled to act as sponsor for those events over which now it should assume charge but cannot.

To pass this measure will not impose a hardship upon the student that he cannot bear. And it will bring about a renewal of the activity of former days. Such events as tea dances are now difficult to sponsor in any adequate number. Debating was once supported by the students and at present cannot even make one tour a year as other college teams do. Minor sports awards have to be procured from the athletic office, and necessarily are not what they should be under the present condition.

The student who has at heart the interests of the school cannot pass up this chance to secure such advantages. Some will no doubt object that the seniors who have arranged this matter might well do so because they will not be here to pay the fifty cents a semester. But is it not true that they too will be unable to enjoy any good resulting from such a measure? No, the present administration, strange as it may seem, with the memory of former days when the membership of the association was large enough for these many spheres of activity, have looked upon the situation today with thoughts of improvement for those of tomorrow. It is an unselfish gesture upon their part to contribute to the betterment of student activity in a way that cannot fail to meet the approval of a majority of Saint Mary's men.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

EARNED RECOGNITION

The "forgotten men" of football—those who turn out regularly for practice, work hard and conscientiously, but never make a letter—have finally been recognized. The University of Georgia has decided to award sweaters with some sort of insignia to these men, whose importance to a football team is vouched for by any coach.

RELIGION AT UNIVERSITY

"The Newsman," publication of the Newman Club of the University of California, reports that there is a movement on the U.C.L.A. campus to include in the academic curriculum a non-sectarian course in religion. This course would be based on the fundamental planes on which all religions meet, and would discuss religion as a part of life.

COEDS PLAY POLO

A women's polo team has been organized at Southern California, and from all indications has met with considerable success. Although intercollegiate competition is not permitted, opposition will be furnished by teams from country clubs and other organizations.

LABORATORY COCKTAIL

A professor at an eastern college, according to "The De Paulia," posted the following bulletin: "If the person who stole the alcohol from the laboratory will kindly return the cat's intestines, no questions will be asked."

SHOT OUT OF BED

In the old days at the University of West Virginia, a bell was sounded for the students to retire at 9 p.m. They were aroused from their slumber by the boom of an old army cannon at an hour equally unreasonable.

MEN TAUGHT HOMEMAKING

Home Economics for men is a new course being offered this semester by Fresno State College. The purpose is to aid the men in choosing the best foods to meet nutritional requirements, to study the etiquette and serving of meals, select clothing wisely, and plan for the saving and spending of their incomes.

LATEST IN GAMES

Utah University held a new kind orf fraternity competition recently when a contest was held to determine the number of teeth fillings in the pledges. With the government buying gold, there might be possibilities in the winning fraternity.

FLAT TIRES PUNISH OFFENDERS

Laws will be enforced at the University of Southern California by novel means in the future. There is a no-parking zone which has been causing no little trouble, but is now being enforced by letting the air out of the tires of the cars parked in the red zone.

COMPOSER FORMERLY OF PACIFIC

Mr. Howard Hanson, who recently attracted widespread attention as the writer of a new opera, "Merry Mount," which was enthusiastically received at the Metropolitan and by listeners of the broadcast on the radio, was formerly dean of the College of Pacific conservatory of music, we are reminded by the Pacific Weekly.

RAZZ SHEET RETURNS

The much publicized Razzberry Press of the University of California, which was suppressed after some of its statements last year, is again to be published. The bann was lifted last week.

Moraga Musings

Last Saturday Hugh Gerardin took a hand lawn-mower and cut the grass out in right field on Phoenix Field . . . he found that fielding was too hard with the grass uncut, and couldn't wait until dry weather came when the regular machine might be used . . .

And from Denver: "The field of higher education was wide open in Denver today for any ambitious person who wanted to go to school in a big way." . . . it seems that Denver U. was offered for sale over tax arrears . . . among the property for sale is that upon which the football stadium is erected . . .

And two meanies played a nasty trick upon a trusting soul over the week-end . . . phoned the trusting soul to come and succor them from a wreck they had encountered . . . and the former arrived after hurry and flurry to find no wreck, and two villians who had lured him from a quiet fireside bent double with laughter . . . for solace he went to the old story of the wolf at the door . . . you know, the smarty that called his pal twice to say that the wolf was at the door when he wasn't . . . and the third time the wolf came and so did the call for help . . . but not the help . . . will they be sorry when the wolf comes? . . .

This is the Muser's idea of the recently organized frosh quartet . . . can you recognize the songbirds represented . . . from left to right are found: "Melody" Kordick (all mouth); "Booming Basso" or "Tiny" Merwin (he stooped in this pose); "Tenor" Vail (a 2.5 man among the scholars); and "Discord" Studen (signal barker for the group) . . .

In campus sessions: . . . the Muser finds that Bill Siefker and "Flossie" Mack have opened a riding school . . . the jaunts take them far back into the wild hills to the rear of the college . . . Day and Fischer, circulation department heads, spend most of their time heralding the prowess of Armas and Harris, baseball artists, in weekly verses entitled "Circulation Chatter" . . . O. J. Dinneen and his cohorts among the Irish of the college are getting together this year's hurling team for their first encounter on March 18 with an all-star team from Oakland . . . it will be played in the Oakland Ball Park . . . the appointment of two assistants to Treasurer Frank Latuda in plotting a budget for the student body funds for the remainder of the year was made during the ex council meeting last Wednesday . . . or was it just for budgeting? . . .